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THREE CENTS.

TOY THEATER WITH EACH

MANY DELEGATES NAMED CAMPBELL IN THE RACE

Favored in New York.

POLL OF THE CONVENTION

First Chantanona Assembly District Voted: McKinley, 164; Morton, 1 On the Other Hand the Poughkeepsie District Would Bear of No. Presidential Candidate But Morton.

Jamestown, N. Y., March 14 .- The first Chautauqua Assembly district to elect designates to the Republican State convention was held in this city this afternoon. The following delegates were elected: Charles II. Wicks, Allen F. Billings, William B. Jones, Curver Hidecko, Benjamin F. Sheldon, Samuel Townsend, J. S. Fowler.

delegates at large from this State to the St. Louis convention for any candidate ex-cept McKinley, and to vote against any candidates for delegate at large to the St. Louis canvention who were not supporters.

form catventon was were not supported of Walliam McKinley.

A pedl was taken of the 105 delegates in the convention on their preference for President. One hundred and four of these were for McKinley and one for Morton.

EX SENATOR HISCOCK NAMED. Syracuse, N. Y., March 14. Ex-Senator Francis Hendricks and Ex-United States Senator Frank Hiscock were elected delegates by the convention for the Twenty-seventh Congressional district, held here today, to attend the Republican convention

mour. N. Y., March 14 .- As a resource from S. I. March 14. As a result of the uniform legalisican concuses held throughout St. Lawrence county today. Hon. W. L. Prouter, of Ogdensburg, will represent this end or the date of, The other delegate will be W. W. Worden, of Saratoga Springs. Both are "Machine men." In canceness forty four expressions were taken. Gov. Morton had a majority, with ex-flow. Eckinics as second choice. The national convention delegates will go uninstructed. MCKINLEY VS. MORTON.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 14.-At the Pourhkeepsie N. Y., March 14.—At the Reputationn district convention for the Second assembly district of Butchess county, which was held in Poughkeepsic this afternoon, resolutions were adopted favoring Gov. Mecton's ponituation for President of the United States, This is Gov. Morton's home district. Punkirk, N. Y., March 14.—The Second

Pangark, N. Y., March 14.—The Second Canatinagun county assembly district Re-publican convention was bold here this afternoon and a strong McKinder delega-tion to the State convention was elected as follows. Ben Boult, William L. Smith, John A. Warren, M. W. Scofield, A. H., Harwins, George P. Ishani, Burneo, N. Y., March 14.—The Republi-

Burron, N. A., March 14.—The Republican Congressional conventions today resulted to the section of G. F. Matthews and Wesley C. Duiley as McKinley delegates from the Thirty-second district.

The Thirty-second district convention was in favor of Morton, by 40 to 21, and the delegates elected to the St. Louis convention were John P. Hazel and John Kraft. A resolution was adopted instructing the delegates to support McKinley as second choice.

DECLARE FOR PATTISON.

Pennsylvania Democratic Conventions Favor His Candidacy-

Bellford, Pa., March 14.-The Demodelegates to the State convention and

11r. Americus E. Enfield was unani indorsed for aclegate to the national con-vention. Resolutions subgiring President Cheveland and his administration were passed. John M. Reynolds, assistant Secretary of the Interior, was present and made a speech before the committee. Carlisle, Pa., March 14. The Comberland coanty benecratic convention today elected free delegates to the State convention. Excitor, Pattison was indored

VICTORY FOR REED.

Alabama Republicans and Populists in Two Counties Agree to Fuse. Birmingham, Ala., March 14.-For some time a contest has been going in this county in the ranks of the Republicans and Popu-The contest has been for fusion or

no fusion.

For R. A. Mosely, Jr., was fighting for fusion, and Mr. Vaseglan was opposed to it. This matter finally come to a first to-day. About 100 Populational Republicans from Birmingham and Jefferson countless. re present and participated in the meet-

a motion to co-experate or fuse and divide the county nominees equally only about five votes out of the whole number were recorded against it. This is regarded as great victory for Dr. Mosely, the Reed

FENTON FOR CONGRESS

Nomination of the Portsmouth, Ohio, Congressional Convention.

Columbus, O., March 14.—Congressman L. J. Fetnon was nominated for Congress by the Republican Congressional convention as Portsmouth today, and ex-Congressima A. C. Thompson of Portsmouth and ex-Altoracy General Richards of Iron-ton were chosen delegates to the National on. They were in

Republican convention. They were in-suracted to support McKindey.

This convention was called by the minor-ity of the Congressional committee. A primary election for April 4 has been called by the majority of the committee, which will select contesting delegates.

Rhode Island Reed Delegation. Providence, R. L. March 14.-The Rehave selected a delegation of eight to have selected a delegation of eight to the national convention, beaded by ex-Mayor Olivy, of Providence, and all are solid for Speaker Reed for President. The leaders say the Rhote Island delega-tion will support the Maine man as long

Democratic Chairman Resigns. New York. March 14. - At a meeting of the New Jersey Democratic State con mittee peld in Jersey City today. Chairman Edward P. C. Young caused a mild sensation by ng his resignation as head of the

Read in tomerrow's Times Miss with committing foregy in order to hide Wilbur's talks behind scenes with the stealings. He was held in \$1,500 ball Bernhardt, Neilson, there and the for each Us peculations will probably other stage people you saw last week. reach \$1,000.

McKinley as Well as Morton Ohio Man's Candidacy Said to Be a Fact.

PITTED AGAINST M'KINLEY

Meeting Held in This City With Lead ing Oldo Democrats Said to Have Decided That He Is the Best Equipped Man to Make the Fight-Complications It Causes.

Ex-Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio may now be considered a terminicandidate for the Democratic nomination for the acy. He will be in the chaze with Olney, Morrison, Stevenson, Whitney and Matthews.
The naving which settled the question

of Gov. Campbell's candidacy was held in a little parior in the Ebbitt House Fri-A resolution was adopted directing the in a little parior in the Ebbitt House Fri delegates to vote against instructing the day. There were present at this gather day. There were present at this gatacing besides the Governor himself. Senator caivin S. Brice, the two Democratic Cengres men from Ohio, Mr. Sorg and Mr. Layton, Joseph J. Dowing, collector of the port for the southern district of Ohi-; Postmaster Brown of Cheimatt and Louis Bernard, the Democratic boss of Cincinnati matt.

M'KINLEY'S BEST FOE.

It is said that the gentlemen present al agreed that the ex-governor was the very strongest man to icad the Democratic party in the right in 1896 and that he should have the support of his State for the nomination.

tion, senator Brice is said to have made a speech, in which be claimed that if Mr. Campicel was pitted against McKiniey, who would unquestionally ran on a stenewall high protection plotform and straidle on the sliver (uction, Democratic prospects would be increased 40 per cent. The Senator, it is claimed, mace a statement to the effect that any centhrate of either party who would faver the revoking of te marif curston and would at the amount refuse to come out in favor of sound money was sufely document to de-

EX-Gov. Campbell's candidacy will cer-tainly give a new impetus to the Democratic

MAKES A PRETTY FIGHT. With Obey backed by all of New England and a portion of the Middle States, Mattnews with the solid vote of Indiana, and a following in other States, Whitney with the seventy-two votes of New York, and Morrison with Missouri, and possibly Illmols, and Stateroson with a big vote from the south and southwest, the Detaocrate National Convention to be held at Chango on the 7th of July next promises to be a very interesting affair indeed. There was a story at the Capinol last night that Mr. Whitney recently told a triend that if McKinley was the nominee of the Republican party he believed that if the Democratic candidate would stand on a platform of sound money and no reopening of the tariff question the great Napoleon would go down in derent. The ex-Secretary of the Navy also, it is sold, intimeted that a man of nis own size and dimensions night be the proper

FAVOR THE LAYMEN.

Baltimore Conference Votes to Admit Them to the Annual Meeting.

Baltimore, March 14.-The vote on the Bacon resolutions was taken by the Balti-more conference of the Methodist Episcopal hurch this afternoon.

Church this afternoon.
It resumed in the adoption of the first
one—"That we favor the admission of laymen to the amoust conference in such propartion as shall be reafter be determined"
—by a vote of 93 to 77.

-by a vote of 93 to 77.
The second resolution, which favored the election of posiding elders, was defeated by a vote of 95 to 75, and the third resolution, which had for its object the making of presiding cheers the constitutional electron of the bishop, was defeated by a vote of 103 to 69.

The resolution were under discussion

The resolutions were under discussion three and a holf hours to ay and the de-late was at times very warm and interest-ing. Rev. J. F. Goucher, D. D., made the principal speech in favor of the minority report, and key. Dr. L. T. Townsend of Mr. Vernon Church made the stronges address in favor of the resolutions. The te was reached shortly after 2 o'clock this

ORDER OF FOREIGN WARS. Gen. David S. Stanley of Washing

ton Appointed a Secretary.

New York, March 14.—At a meeting of the unboasi council of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, Judge Advocate General Frank M. Avery presiding, held in this city, the following appointments of State secretaries of the order were made:

Georgio-Capt. E. P. Stevens, United States Army of Macon; Mississippi-Heary 81, Ledger Compile, Greenville.

States Army of Macon; Mississippi-Henry St. Ledger Coppie, Greenville; Maine-Gen, Francis Fessenden, United States Army at Portland; Onio-Gen, Thomas Wood, United States Army of Bayton; Califernia-Prof. Edward J. Hol-den, Lick Observatory; Vermont-Col-Edward A. Coltenden, St. Albans; District of Colorado, signature for Colorado. of Columbia-Gen. David S. Stanley, of

The secretary general of the order is James II. Morgan, 86 Liberty street, New York, the hendquarters of the National Commandery.

VIOLATED PENSION LAWS

H. A. Tawles, a Charleston Claims Agent, Goes to Juli.

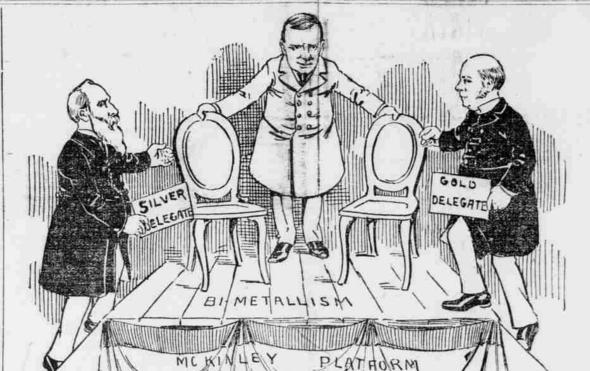
Charleston, S.C., March 14.- H. A. Tawles has been sent to Jail by United States Com dissioner J. Wesley Smith on a charge of idating the pension statutes. Tawles is prominent man, being a mem-er of the firm of H. A. Tawles & Co. of East Bay street. He is charged with vio-lating statutes 5421 and 5485, or with having charged and collected larger commissions on collecting pension claims than the law allows. There are also charges that he has faisely indorsed and counter-feited pension certificates. The case will op before Commissioner Smith next Thursday.

Commons, Ohlo, March 14.—A private telegram from ex-Governor Campbell has been received here in which he denies the authenticity of the interview with him sent out from Chichman yesterday in which he was made to express a preference for Whitney and Matthews for Presidental ticket.

Train Struck the Sleigh.

Norristowa, Pa., March 14.—Michael O'Brien, Jr., of Conshohocken, son of a weathy quarry owner, while driving a sleigh across the track of the Trenton cut-off branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, march telefactures and Matthews for Presidental ticket. cut-off branch of the Pennsylvania Rati-road, near here early this morning, was struck and killed by a freight train. He was either thrown or fell from the sleigh on the track and sixteen cars passed over him, completely severing his body.

Pennsylvania Postmaster Arraigned Philadelphia, March 14.—Irvin S. Weber, postmaster at North Wales, Montgomery county, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Craig here today on the charge of enabezzing frums of his office, and



SWINDLED THE GAMBLERS

Gigant's Frauds Perpetrated On a New Orleans Race.

FALSE RESULT WAS WIRED

At the Conclusion of the Last Race the Conspirators Telegraphed a Lie All Over the Country and Bets Were Paid Before the True Result Became Known-Carefully Laid Plans.

Chicago, March 14. - One of the most exensive and successful swindles in the history of racing in the United States was perpetrated on the pool room keepers of he country today.

The conspirators had agents in every

The conspirators had agents in every city where grading on racing is carried on and the money was placed with a recessor which indicates that the schemers were backed with all the capital necessary to make the fraid a grande success. That their plaus were carefully had is evidenced by the fact that money was distributed by telegraph from New Orleans and Chicago, twenty-car hours in advance. The last race at New Orleans was selected as the medium for the fraid. When the race was limbered the news was firshed from the track all over the country that Royal Nettle had won.

THEY BECAME SUSPICIOUS

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Soon after the bets had been paid the suspicions of the bookmikers were aroused, but it was more than an hour after the race had been won that they learned that Ping had come in first.

In Chicago, Royal Nettie was played heavily in every pool room in town, and it is believed that the agents of the conspirators secured from \$15,000 to \$15,000, whigh to the reference of the pool.

room managers, who refused to talk the subject, it is impossible to give exact loss. One toom was hit to the ent of \$8 000. Another lost \$4,000. tent of \$8,000. Another lost \$4,000. To all appearances here the race was run legitimately, and it was not until the ten minutes after the official result was received and the pool forms had paid their lets that a "flast message" was received by them stating that something was wrong and ordering a delay in the payment of bets, that anothing wrong was suspected.

MONEY WAS WIRED. It is said that \$5,000 was sent to Louis ville here jast night to play on the race and \$1,000 was telegraphed from New Orleans to be played here. The first odds from New Orleans quoted Royal Nettle at

2 to 1 and she was nibbled at by the when the second betting came in giv-ing Nettie at 8 to 1, showing that she was being played at the track, the agents of being played at the track, the agents of the swindlers began putting their money on and kept it up until the horses were off. One of the large rooms here took all the money they could get, but had to cut the odds to 3 to 1 at the rost. The conspira-tors are not known here, and it is not be-lieved that the rooms will recover a cent of the money naid.

lieved that the rooms will recover a cent of the money paid.

New Orleans, March 14.—There was a fine piece of work done at the race track here today, by which every brobroom in the country was hard bit.

The sixth and last race of the day was won by Plag, but the official result was changed by the telegraph operator at the

race track to read that Royal Nettic has ome under the wire first. She was a 10 to 1 short one wire trist. one was a 19 to 1 short, and this deliberate fabsification of the result by the operator was no doubt, the consummation of a carefully laid plan by timiseif and confederates at various points. It is stated by telegraph experts that

It is stated by telegraph experts that the wire could not be tapped, as the which the race track is what is known as a duplex wire and an intermediate set of instrements could not be put in without attracting instant attention. The Western Union officials are very reticent about the matter and will not make a statement but the above is gathered from an absolutely reliable

LOUISVILLE WAS HIT. Louisville, Ky., March 14.-All the pool poins were hit hard today in the last race at New Orleans, through a shrewd swimile. Royal Nettic was heavily played in all three rooms, and when the mare wa ced as winner the bets were promptly

Read in tomorrow's Times Miss Wilbur's talks behind scenes with Bernhardt, Neilson, Hare and the other stage people you saw last week.

BANDITS IN JAMAICA.

They Attacked Jacmel and Sus tained Defeat.

By Cable to The Times. (Copyrighted, 1896;J. G. Bennett.) Kingston, Jamaica, March 14.—A hand of bandits, under Meristere, a nephew of len, Manigat, on Wednesday attacked

Jamel.
They were repulsed by the military; forty were killed and fifty were taken prisoners.
Merisiere was hotly pursued, and he reteach into the mountains.
President Hyppolite cables the consultere that the incident has no political agnificance, and that the country is quiet.

READY FOR A NEW BISHOP

Formal Exercises to Attend Dr. Satterles's Conscoration.

Bishop Williams of Connecticut Will Be the Consecrator-Washingtonians to Take Part.

New York, March 14.-Preparations for the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Henry Y Satterice as the first Protestant Episcopal bishop of Washington, in Calvary Church, this city, of which he has long been rector, and the Feast of the Annunciation f the Blessed Virgin Mary, March 25,

The consecrator will be Bishop John Williams, of Connecticat, who will be as-sisted by Richop Henry C. Potter, of New York, and Bistop William Paret, of Mary-land.

Bishop F. D. Huntington, of central New York, will deliver the consecration sermon, and the presenters will be Bishop Arthur Cieveland Coxe, of Western New York, one of Dr. Satterlee's predecessors as rector of Calcary Church, and Bishop William C. Donne, of Albany,

The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, of Washington, and the Rev. Walter Mitchell, of Prince George's county, Md., will act as attending preshylers. The clerry of New York and Washington and other dioceses are invited to be present and to wear their vestments.

ACTION ON REV. MR. BROWN. San Francisco Pastors Give No Hint

of Their Proceedings. charges against Pastor Brown, of the

reached a verdict.

The council has determined that the various specifications be decided seriatim. and be drawn up on a formal report to be submitted to the officers of the church. All the farmhers of the council are pleaged to secresy and are not permitted to give out any information.

COPPER STILL EXPLODED.

Watchman Was Scalded to Death at McKeesport, Pa.

McKeesport, Pa., March 14.-A large oner still in the Hosmore's distillery here exploded this afternoon, Charles Klotz, the watchman, being instantly killed. He was cooked with the beiling malt. One end of the building was blown out. Klotz was twenty-right years of age, a brother-in-law of Mayor Andrew, and

Alleged Train Wreekers Released. Atlanta, Ga., March 14.-A special from Jeffersonville. Twiggs county, to the Consti-tition, says that the three prisoners charged with wrecking the Bouthern train below Macon, were discharged today. The men vere agrested by the county sheriff, who had a theory that these men had wrecked the train to to ure or kill their wives, so that they could see the company fordan ages. The defendants, who are farmers, proved

alibis. Another Candidate for Crisp's Scat. Atlanta, Ga., March 14.—A special from Hawkinsville, to the Constitution, says that Charles R. Warren, a young lawyer in the third Congressional district, announces as a candidate for representative to succeed Ex-Speaker Crisp. Judge Allen Fort will probably announce sext week.

Will Hang for Wife-Murder. Paterson, N. J., March 14.—Judge Dixon today sentenced baniel Ackerman, the wife-murderer, of Smith Mills, N. J., to be langed on Friday, April 24.

READ in Monday's TIMES Miss Wilbur's Dressing Reom Talks with stage ce. lebrities, including Bernhardt, Neilson and the leading men and women you saw last week.

BABY SLEPT AS PHIL DIED

Colored Lad Killed Himself and Fell Across the Crib.

WAS IT SUIGIDE OR ACCIDENT

Young Man Was Found Dead With an Old-Fashianed "Pepper Box" Pistol Grasped in His Hand-Coroner Has Been Notified and Will Investigate

William Young, colored, died from a pistol that in the bend last night and his bleeding form fell across the bed on which his infant

nlece was sleeping. The child slept through the weigedy. The crash of the weapon, the fundes of the burnt powder, the groun of the dying man, the waiting of friends, the treal of the poice and the roll of the ambalance, which renoved the body to the morgae, did not

break the slumber of tiny Della Schools, the five-year-old niece. It perhaps never will be known whether It begings mover will be known whether the shooting was intentional or sectional, though there is practically nothing to suc-ain the theory of suicide. He was con-cented with his bit, young, and virgation. His friends believe that he was examining the pistol when it was discharged.

After the shot he did not speak, and life was extinct before the thin, blue smoke, which filled the room, had cleared away. GREW UP IN THE ALLEY.

William Young, or "Phif" Young, as he cas popularly known, was seventeen years wins popularly known, was seventeen years old. He was left an orphan by the ceath of his mother seven years ago at the old plantation home, away down in Westmoreland county, Virginia. Then he came to live with relatives at No. 603 Freeman's mists, who are supposed to desire the alley. There he had lived ever since his. There he had fived ever since his

deent in this city.

Phil grew up in that alley and every of the Spanish government.

"And with good renson for the real mean of the squares around knew the gentlemannered colored hop. For a long time to make the colored hop. For a long time to make the same of the reasons a methato, and his real aim is to drive out all the was in the employ of Contractor Gleason. it times being dull of late he was laid off. He was not known to have had any had the was not known to have had any had habits and stood well with the police on the beat in which Freeman's alley is. His nunt. Sina Schools, lives at No. 665 Freeban's alley. Phil are suppor there has hight, strolled around the olley, and returned to the house at 10 o'clock. Aunt

Sine had a reason for visiting a neighbor across the alley.

She left the room, Little Della was sleeping on the bed and Phil was standing by the bureau. There was nothing unusual about him. Annt Sina closed the front door being her and had jost stepped from the rude sill to the reugh stone paying of the alley, when she heard a shot. Rush-ing back to the re-un she found it filled with smoke and through the bineish baze and the dim giare of an oil lamp she saw Pull's holy steeped assess the base. body stretched across the be-CHILD DID NOT WAKEN.

She saw han oake an effort to regain his feet, and saw the body sink slowly from the bed to the bare floor. Lattle fella continued to sleep. Aunt Sina shrieked, and a host of neighbors answered to her cries of help. Soon the population of Freeman's alley was in a fever of excite-ment. Policen an Barnes arrived, and called for the police ambiliance from station No. 2. Phil was beyond recall, Blood flowed across the floor and brains ozzed from the mouth of the corpse. By the body lay rusty four barrel pistol of the "pepperox" fashion.

The coroner was notified, and by his his circulon the besty was removed to the norgue. The people in the alley believe hat some other boy either sold or leaned the weapon to Phil, and that while h examining it, during the absence of his aunt, the shot was fired. Phil was not used to firearms, and the "pepper-liox" pistol has always born the reputation of being a dangerous weapon to handle.

MARK TWAIN IMPROVES Noted Humorist Nearly Ready to Re-

sume His Lecturing Trip. Lendon, March 14. - A later dispatch from L. Clemens (Mark Twain) is so much im-proved that he expects to be able to re-sume the lecturing tour by the 18th inst. He will start for Africa on the first of

WORKMEN FOR THE CANAL. Effort to Secure One Thousand Men

for Work at Panama. Colon, March 14. Agents of the Panama Canal Company started teday for Blue-fields to secure if possible 1,000 men to work on the canal.

An agent sailed vesterday for Jamaica

on the same mission Inspected the Brooklyn. Inspected the Brooklyn.

Philadelphia, March 14.—A delegation of prominent officials and critzens of Prooklyn came to the city today and visited Cramp's shipyards, where they made an inspection of the United States cruiser Brooklyn, which was launched several months ago, and which will shortly go upon its official trial trip. The object of the visit today was to make arrangement to present a service of sliver to the cruiser.

TREASURY GOLD RESERVE.

The Treasury gold reserve yester-day at the close of business stood at \$126,761,849. The windrawals for the day were \$204,500.

OF PLACE WHILE PREPARING FOR

Takes an Optimist's Vew.

Count Valencia Has Been in Washington and Thinks He Understands Senatorial Oratory-He Declares Macco Hopes to Establish a Negro Republic in Cuba.

HE KNOWS THE SENATE SIX SHIPS BEING FITTED OUT

(Copyrighted by James Gordon Bennett.) London, March 14.-I had today a con- | Madekl March 14.-Theminister of marine urtner conveys the impression prevail of stops for waritie purposes. ing in the highest Spanish circles, that the action of the United States Stude is

due to a misunder-tanding of affairs in I may say at once that his excellency takes an optimistic view of the situation.

He does not believe in the probability of any rupture between Spain and America, and Count de Casa Vaienca speaks personal kan weige not only of the Spainsu but of the American people.

"I never doubted from the first," he said, "that this excitement would be transitive. Very the first from American said, "that this exchement would be transitory You see, I know America. I have been there twice. I was at Wash-ington in 1854. Our minister at that time being M. Custo, who is will have, and a member of the Madrid Academy, the

myseif." CALEB CUSHING'S BON-MOT. "Well, Mr. Caleb Cushing was United States attorney general at the time. The Nebraska bill was before the public and

Nebraska bill was before the public and strong linguage was the order of the day in fact, never were such memores, such threats, and such slanderous accusations as were breathed forth by party nien interested in the question, whether Nebraska about become a slave State or not.

"This was new to Mr. Custo and myself. So one day Mr. Custo asked Mr. Custong whether he thought those violent proceedings might lead to civil war.

"My dear triend," replied Custing, when you know my countrymen as well as the you withing in a large and a large and in the country men as well as the you winting in alternative.

life, you wiifind in alter posts afaccounts, home or foreign, the first and baggest Rem

APPLIED THE SAYING. "His excellency preceeded to apply this iteresting anectdote to the present case." Even the noise, he said, "in this wham business is not very had. The ction of the United States Senaic is not uilf so menacing as President Cleveland's anguage toward England on the Vene-mean question and yet you can see from the papers that already it is repudiated in

Count de Casa Valencia then referred to Gen. Grant's decision on the question of intervention, and deciared that his reasons for sectioning to intervene were as manaswerable today as they were in

"The Cubun Insurgents," he continued, "don't possess a single one of the quali-fications which President Grant lays down as being essential to acceptance as beingerents. They possess no towns or factors, or centers of industry, or even recognized tribunds.

MACEO'S REAL MOTIVE. Cubic-are all on the side

tie negro State,'

the negro. State."

Here his excellency banded me a Spanish pampulet printed in New York and entitled, "Cuba free the providential mission and program of Macca."

Count Valencia expressed himself as confident in the ultimate success of the measures adopted by Gen. Weyler. The small reinforcements to the refels arriving in the form of informering expeditions would, in soil. the form of fulbustering expedit ons won be said be on off pow that the Spani government had obtained the latest st low draught gonboars from Glasgow.

DEFENDS GEN. WEYLER. He added: "Our present minister of war, Gen. Azearraga, is a man of stupend energy and genius for organization, W tell you that within the list we're months.

Spain has shipped 120,000 men to Caose
in Spanish sings that will give you an idea
of his energy and our resources, for France
count nor sing 14,000 to Madigment
without the assistance of English ships. "How about Gen. Weyler" I asked in change.

"The stories of his cracities," Count Valencia replied, "are about. He is a man of great energy, but his conduct has always been above reprouch. Process to his present command he was capcon general of Catalogia and Aragon, and in this position be enjoyed the attachment of all classes. In fart, his between the age was the occasion of quite a demonstration of popular attention and respect

WEYLER IS WROTH.

Exasperated That Maceo Was Allowed to Enter Havana Province.

Havana, March 14-via Key West, Pla. March 14. Wednesday Gomez and Marco who were in the province of Mainnass separated, toucez remaining in the vicinit of Jovellanes, while Macco moved west of Jovelanos, while Macco moved wear.

The government troops directed attention to Macco, who showed a tendency to retreat toward Havana. The columns commanded by Gens Bernat and Prats, Costvenna, and Inchae, Tort and Mollina, and the Almanza Battalion, formed a combination to encircle Macco, and prevent his surpress, to Barana tensions.

entrance to Havana province.

The official assouncement was made at the palace Thursday of the combination of the seven courses. The result was afrainedly awaited. Yesterday the povertment announced that Macco declared an account of the palace of the province. gement and entered Havana Fr From other sources it is learned Macro From other sources it is learned Macco discovered the combination, and with Lacret and Bonderas' forces, maintering over 10,000, fell upon the Afmanya flatiation, which happened to be a raw one, recently arrived from Spain, broke it to pieces near Los Palos, rode over the remains, and cressed the Havania line, leaving the government combination in the rear. Macco passed south of tunnes are stock the railroad north of Batanao, removed the track and telegraph wires from the Trocha track and telegraph wires from the Trochaand caused consternation in the two k area calong the strong line. In the vicinity of Pozo Redoudo, he burned two bridges, and

was last reported going in the direction of Pingr Del Rio line.

Gen. Weyler is very angry over the failure of the columns to prevent Macco's return, especially since he had just pro-claimed the province free of insurgents. The government troops are now being rashed west in pursuit of Macco and the strong line is again being atrengthered.

other stage people you saw last week. other stage people you saw last week.

Spanish Minister at London Meanwhile Spanish Arsenals Are Active Day and Night.

No Weak Point Will Be Found in Case Hostilities Result From the Action of This Country-Popular Loans Raised to Help the Govern-

By Cable to The Times.

versation with Count de Casa Valença. has declined tenders presented by various Spanish ambassador in Lohnon, which English ship builders for the construction At the same time all the preparations for

fitting out of six of the boots belonging to pany, are being rapidly posted forward, The formation has been announced within short time of three buttations of volume

a short time of there buttations of volun-icers, to be commanded by reserve officers. One of these bactanous will be that of the Astarians, whose organization was adve-cated by Bishop Oviero. The warsam Alfonio XIII. will on Mon-day, leave the harbor of Ferral for the preliminary trials of her machinery. All the mayar arsenals in Spain are at present very basy.

SPANISH PREDICTIONS.

With regard to the question of recognixing the Cuban insurgents as telligerents, possish postical circles entermin the beincluded the property of the pushion has been shelved. Nevertheless in riew of the possibility that the United States may accor, them rights as beingsrents, no efforts are being spared to put the naval military defenses of the country on a war ing in case hostilities should ult

Monaterial circles in Madrid are of the partial that the final outcome will be the following:
Congress will approve the verdict of

the conferees, but as this vertice does not passess may builting or obligating char-acter, the spanish namisters feel confi-tence that President Coveland will ex-ercise his right of veto. MORE TROOPS FOR CURA.

It is announced that 50,000 more troops will shortly be sent to Cuba. These will make a grand total of 280,000 men who have been disputeful to Cuba. Secor Canoras was instangut visited by the minusers of war and the colonies. on ministers of ver and the engines, in which out ministers informed the premier of the measures that had been rakers by hear respective departer for ministry, and and mondification should circumstances.

It is stated that the proposed new Cuban loan of \$20,000,000 can be floated. The municipality of Milham has pussed excludes protesting against the action of the United States, and also opening a absorption list to help the government.

subscription into to bein the government in the of war.

The minimpality of Oviede has voted 16,066 pesetus for the formation of a vointeer instanton, also rurnier 10,000 pesetus in case of war. The manifesto published by the junta of the manifestation of Oviedo is very patriotic. It has created a semantion.

REAR ADMIRAL WALKES WILL Estate Valued at \$140,000, But His

Son Got None of It. late Rear Admiral Henry Walke, who died recently at his bottle, No. 492 Third street, Brooklyn, was hird for probate in Kings course this morning. The estate is valued

21 \$140,000 at \$440,000 . In his will the testator directs that his property he held in trust for his wife, and at her death divided between two of his sons and two daughters. To hisson, Henry A. Walke, Admiral Walke left only a watch and coath, remarking that Henry

had already received enough financial aid Champion Pollock Splitter.

Champion Poileek Sphriter.

Provincetown, Mass. chims the champion paloek-spatter on the cape, in the person of Capt. James S. Aikins (Skipper Jin), now in his aixtraceenth year. During the recent great run in pollock he was employed by J. D. Hallard as a sphriter, and worked thirty-three boars at the splitting table. Puring that time he back the backtones out of 70,000 pounds of round fish, about 10,000 in number. Backbones were flying through the air in a continuous stream, averaging over five a minute. It took three men to pick up, prepare and pass the fish to the table.—Exchange.

For Murder of Mary Fox.

Oyster Bay, L. L. March 14. Feter E. Anderson, a farm band, until recently in the employ of Gol. Van Renssacter Cruger at his country place near Bo valle, was ar-migned before Justice Islings in the poince carried betwee Justice Islangs in the peace court here this merming, charged with the courder of Mary Fox. The woman's hody was found on the shore of Lloyd's Neck near Hentington, L. L., on March 2. When arraigned Ambreson pleaded nor guilty, and was committed without had for exami-nation next Thursday.

Providence, R. L. March 14 - United tates Senator Address, Mayor Metades see and representatives of all the steam-out lines having version at the port metat the mayor's office today and discussed the needs of Providence harbor. As a re-sult of the meeting Senator Aldrich prom-sed to arge Congressional action toward the deepening of the channel to a depth of twenty-five free from Freed's Point

to the sea. It is now evident that p action of some nature will be taken. Cuban Steamer Launched. Philadelphia, Morch I.t.-The thoustcamer Financipula, March 1 - The constrainer Reiva de Lus Angeles, which is being built by the Neater and Levy Ship and Engine Builting Company, of Clearcagos, Cola, was hunched at 2.05 o'clock this affernoon. The vessel

will carry passengers and freight between Batabano and Sanifago de Cubu and also between other puris of the Cuban coast Funeral of John S. Hoev. Long Branch, N. J., March 14 .- The funeray

of John S. Hoey, which took place this after-mon from the Presbyterian Church, was largely attended.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Maithand Alexander, who was one of the warmest friends of Mr. Hoey.

Priest Goes to an Asylum. Cincinnati, O. March 14.—Dominick O'Grady, the Roman Catholic priest, who killed Mary Gilmartin two years age, and who had been confined in the strong ward of the city hospital for several months, were adjudged in one. He was removed to Long

Read in tomorrow's Times Miss Wilbur's talks behind scenes with Bernhardt, Neilson, Hare and the Rernhardt, Neilson, Hare and the